

Trucker Killed

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not make an escape from his flaming car.

THE FIRE was much too hot and severe for the other drivers to attempt a rescue. Luckily Mr. Cowie and his three passengers were on the other side of the road, beside the taxi, when the gas truck struck. The three with Cowie were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. E. Coler, all of Edmonton.

RCMP were summoned and at first were unable to confirm who the driver of the gas truck was. Later they contacted the truck owner, J. Bouchard, Bouchard was told that the driver was either John Dorset or Lloyd Butler, leader. It was some time later before officials were able to confirm that the driver was Butler.

RCMP put a call through to Group Captain F. A. Sampson, RCMP, chief administrative officer, North West Air Command, at 2:30 a.m., who immediately dispatched an RCMP crash truck to the scene of the fire. Working with CO2 foam and fire, the chemical was used by RCMP in fighting gas fires, the crew of the crash truck had the flame extinguished in less than five minutes.

THE FIRE FIGHTING crew who made the eight-mile trip to combat the flames was comprised of LAC J. A. Jellie, LAC T. H. Aris, and LAC J. R. Patterson.

Smith's ambulance was also called and responded with two ambulances. When they arrived however,

Crew Taken Off Grounded Vessel

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Plan Early Test Of Giant Missile

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WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States Army Air Force said today that alterations to a B-29 to enable it to carry a 40,000-pound bomb—the heaviest bomb load ever projected—on airplanes—completed. A test drop of the giant missile is scheduled this fall.

They found that they were not required to remove anyone to hospital. Later in the morning the pump crew was removed from the smoldering debris of his gas truck and taken to the St. John's Coast Guard cutter Spencer. They had been aboard since the vessel grounded Wednesday night.

The head of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor can accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

Nascope

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Winning and her four-year-old son, Billy.

Mr. Anderson said the Nascope, which sailed from Montreal July 5 on her Bow Bow, was en route to northern outposts, was outboard bound from Westminister to Cape Dorset when she struck a reef off Beeson Island, near the entrance to the harbor at Cape Dorset, at 3 p.m. She was nearly eight miles from the coast.

The day was dull and overcast but the sea was quiet. At first the 2,500-ton ship touched lightly, then took a second heavy and landed more firmly on the reef. Although the engines were full speed astern, ever before the strike, the ship failed to budge.

HER BOW WAS HIGH in the air but soundings taken immediately indicated the vessel was not taking water. Captain James Watters of Saskatchewan issued orders for all passengers to take two blankets and proceed ashore. Most of them went in a new steel landing barge which was carrying. Others went in the ship's passenger boat and reached the mission post at Cape Dorset about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

For the first night the passengers were housed in the HBC manager's house and in a heated Eskimo rest house. Some of the captains and crew tried to refloat the stricken ship.

A heavy kedge anchor was put out astern, deck boats removed and at high tide the first efforts were made. But the heavier the anchor snapped without the vessel having moved an inch.

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On the Rocks—and Likes It

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Apparently blissfully comfortable despite his hard work on the rocks which line the Lake Michigan shore at resting place, this straw-hatted bather reclines atop Chicago and enjoys a sun bath.

Sullivan

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By the labor action. After a period in retirement at Manitowish, south of Chicago, Sullivan returned to active leadership in the summer's ranks, forming the anti-Communist CLSU.

Earlier this week he and another CLSU official were arrested in Montreal waterfront taverns and charged with intent to maintain one of the men who allegedly attacked him.

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Bernard Shaw Is 91 Today

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By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

LONDON, July 26.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, 91 today, dismissed the occasion with words of much exasperation and the assertion that few others could have survived to such an age.

His birthday celebrations are for those who think they are about to waste time; the age of 91 is a waste of time.

Since early yesterday the postman has been delivering a good deal of "happy birthday" letters and telegrams from all over the world.

Shaw said he would spend his birthday working as usual in his outdoor study.

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Canada Asks

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Officially for Canada to be represented at another conference on the same subject in the U.S. about the same time.

The communication from the U.S. government had been answered with a welcome for the proposal of a commission conference and a reply had "expressed satisfaction with the provision for the 11 powers primarily interested in the settlement with Japan to participate fully from the beginning in the preparation of the treaty."

This was an obvious reference to Canada's experience in being diplomatically involved in the German treaty discussions.

The statement was the latest development in a somewhat delicate diplomatic situation which confronted the foreign service with the quandary roughly coincident meetings on the subject thousands of miles apart.

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Elizabeth, Mary Make Sea History

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Thousands on shore and in small motor launches watched as the Elizabeth steamed out of Southampton to pass the waiting Queen Mary, which had been in the English Channel on trial after a refit. Planes circled overhead as the ocean guests greeted each other with three short and three long blasts of the life of Wight.

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O'Connor, Heaney Hit Homers

Maple Leaf Juniors Turn Back EAC Nine

Keeping time to a wave of bag-pipe skirts, which swept over the diamond from the neighboring track and field meet, the pace-setting Maple Leafs, banging out a sweet 13-hit tune, downed a scrappy EAC aggregation 9-7 in a junior baseball tussle at Clarke Stadium last night.

When the Leafs came to bat in the bottom of the second frame, the scoreboard read 1-1, but they chalked up two more tallies. A life to Waluk, a smashing double by Evans, and a singleton by first-sacker Tesky, accounted for the brace of markers.

Bernie O'Connor's mighty hammer in the third, two markers in the fourth cut off two walks, a single and an error, put the Cluthams back into the game.

The league leaders' big drive in the fifth inning was made up of singles by Stewart and Lowe, a walk, a passed ball, an error and a solid double by "Zek" Waluk. Waluk's towering solo to left, a home run low, was aided a double as he was called out for not mopping the keyhole on the way around.

The Leafs scored their final tally in the sixth inning, and held the EAC's scoreless through until the ninth.

Then it was the Cluthams' turn with the hickory. Terry Cavanaugh led off with a walk and scored on Jerry Heaney's homer to left field. Kimball got a life, and created the plate on Stockwell's blow to centre. Jerry Heaney, with a homer, and a triple, along with a homer and a singleton by Bernie O'Connor led the EAC batsmen. Brooklyn bound Dick Lowe was the big gun for the Leafs with a triple and two singles.

In earning the victory, Stan Peterson, a right-handed, struck out seven and walked 10. Bob Hoskins, a left-hander, pitched a complete game.

Tony Maze Heads RBI List

Humble of Buffaloes Top Batter With .411

Ray Humble, pitcher for Calgary Buffaloes continues to set the pace for batting in the Big Four Inter-City Baseball League, having collected 39 hits in 95 trips to the plate for an average of .411.

Figures just released by Henry J. Roche, league president, which include only games up to Sunday, July 20, also show that second and third place are occupied by Buffaloes, having runnup with 241 and Alex Offenberg went with 319.

Only two Edmonton players were in the 200 circle, Dave Brockie and Cy Thomas of the Eskimos. Tony Maze of Purty 99 led the run tally in department with 20.

Mike Dedles, Falcon outfielder, had three hits in four trips and Al Healy, a pair of safeties along with two walks. A base on balls, three hits and an error gave the winners their four runs in the third frame.

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The Edmonton Bulletin's "Big Bertha" 25-inch telephoto camera caught the finish in one of the heats of the junior B 100 yd sprint yesterday. Breasting the tape and in front by an eyelash (left) is the Mississauga B.C. runner, Darryl Roulston. In second spot and making a terrific lunge for the laurels is No. 27, Ivan Head of Edmonton. And just a bound off the pace are Dore Dorehouse from Hamilton and Al Bryant of the Edmonton Club.

The center shot captures high-speed Gordon Haight, great middle-distance man from Hamilton.

He broke one record yesterday and placed first in another event.

And on the far right is the "baby" addition to the select company of record-breakers, Doreen Dorehouse from Kelowna, Saskatchewan. Red-haired Doreen hopped over 5 feet 1 and five eighths inches yesterday to create a new high jump record for Canada's junior women. The poles Doreen is wrestling in the first pair she has ever owned. All her jumping in the past has been done in stocking feet.

Photos by Bland

Coach Arrives

Eskimos Take First 6-2

Douziech Stops Purty With Seven Hit Effort

Leo Douziech was within two outs of a shutout over Purty 99 at Renfrew Park Friday night and he eventually turned in a 6-2 win for Eskimos to mark his return to Big Four Inter-City Baseball League competition.

Leading pitcher for the Army and Navy Cardinals last season, and prominent in the Edmonton club's win over Calgary in the '66 playoff, Douziech had worked in only two games at Renfrew up to yesterday. His last previous appearance here being against Purty June 1.

However, after Lefty Wilson had filed out in the ninth, Garnet Douziech into left and Wall Gully hit to the south fence in left-center and beat the relay to the plate for an inside-the-park home run.

ESKIMOS PICKED UP three runs in the first inning off Johnny Salm, who eventually was replaced by Burke with two out in the third.

Stewart opened up with a single to right field and Brockie sacrificed. Bill Price walked and Jack McGill bounced one off the right field boards for a double, sending in both Stewart and Price. Stevenson's single scored McGill.

SUCCESSIVE hits by Roeder (a double), Gonzalez and Garrett chased in two more Eskimo tallies in the third, while a single by Gonzalez, Garrett's double and a wild pitch netted a run off Burke in the fifth.

O'Grady was thumbed by Umpire Fred Lupini for too vociferously disputing a strike in the seventh. Manager Lefty Wilson took his place.

Inter-club matches between the various city teams clubs are being continued with Wednesday regular night for play.

Every club plays each of the other clubs in the city a total of seven matches, with juniors included.

Garnet is now leading, with Civil Service the runnup.

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O'Connor, Heaney Hit Homers

Three New Records On 1st Day of Meet

Dredge, Haight And Kennedy Shatter Marks

By Dick Beddoes

Edmonton Bulletin sports writer

Three records were shattered and two more equalled as track athletes from across Canada whirled through the first day of the Dominion track and field championships at Clarke Stadium.

The finals in all events were slated to start at the Stadium oval this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

And while "name" stars like rangy Gordon Haight from Hamilton, clicked at expected, a new star appeared on the track horizon. This was Doreen Dorehouse, a wiry, red-haired farm girl from Kelowna, Saskatchewan, and only 16 years old, but she leaped 5'1 1/2" to establish a new world record in the 100 yd dash.

RAILBIRDS had expected these two top-flight competitors to provide the battle in the senior ladies' sprint, with Edmonton's own Edith Skitch providing the spark for a three-way dogfight. But with Miss Clough being out of the 100 yd event, Miss Skitch was left to fend for herself.

Don McEwen, from Glace Bay, Quebec, shattered the 100 yd dash record in the junior men's event, with a time of 15.8 seconds.

THE SMOOTH-SAILING Haight smashed his own record in the junior men's 100 yd dash, with a time of 15.8 seconds.

Another victory day seemed in the offing for the finals this afternoon after a heavy rainstorm during the night.

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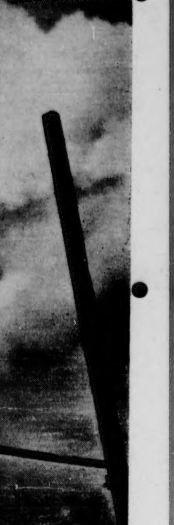
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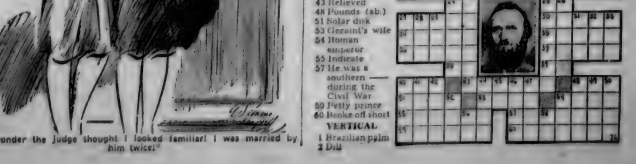
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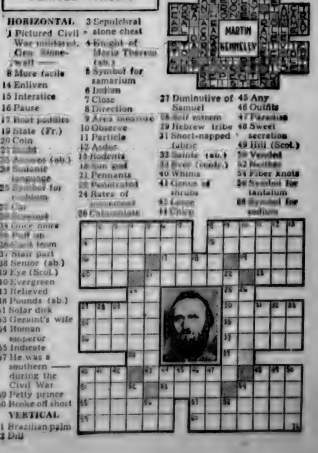
"Dr. Jones is a very interesting speaker—and we've arranged for him to discuss the awful state of the world at our July community picnic!"

Points for Parents



A reasonable rule consistently enforced is much more effective than are words arguments.

Famous General



Beulah Welden Becomes Bride

FAIRVIEW July 28-In flower decorated St. Paul's United Church was the scene of a wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wadsworth, of Greenville, Guy. The bride, Miss Margaret Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wadsworth, of Greenville, Guy, was escorted down the aisle by her cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mabel P. Wadsworth, of Greenville, Guy, and the late Stanley Paul of Greenville, Guy. The ceremony, at 11:30 a.m., was officiated at the organ, and during the service the following hymns were sung: "I Love Thee, O Christ, My Redeemer," and "I Love Thee, O Christ, My Redeemer." The bride gave in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Wadsworth, of Greenville, Guy, and the bride was accompanied by her cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mabel P. Wadsworth, of Greenville, Guy, and the late Stanley Paul of Greenville, Guy. The ceremony, at 11:30 a.m., was officiated at the organ, and during the service the following hymns were sung: "I Love Thee, O Christ, My Redeemer," and "I Love Thee, O Christ, My Redeemer." The bride gave in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Wadsworth, of Greenville, Guy, and the bride was accompanied by her cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mabel P. Wadsworth, of Greenville, Guy, and the late Stanley Paul of Greenville, Guy.

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horts to members and coaches of visiting track teams, at a dinner and dance to be held in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel Saturday at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hamly, accompanied by their children, Donna and Keith, are expected to return Saturday from a three-week motor trip to Jasper and

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne James, of

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An ideal bathtub and shower combination is the bathroom accessible from the bedroom. It is almost always better to have a bathroom accessible from the bedroom than to have a bathroom accessible from the living room. Where there is only one bathroom, the location becomes a problem in the house which has bedrooms on both the first and second floors. It means that the stairs must be placed conveniently and inconspicuously.

If two bathrooms are installed in this type of house, it is almost always best to have one of them on the first floor where it may be accessible for the use of guests, children or invalids.

If two baths are installed, one may very well be a smaller bathroom and by using a shower in place of a tub, space may be saved. A basement toilet is desirable. Provide service for household help and for the children when playing out-of-doors, thus relegating toilet and bath to the basement.

Where the bathroom can be planned or supplied can be utilized for both toilet and bath and perhaps the laundry as well, a worthwhile saving is made and the cost of a bath reduced.

Do not place a bath tub under a window unless you have to. You will find it most inconvenient in that location. Drafts and dirt find their way through the window, no any window curtains may become damp and wet.

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Seek to Develop Land New Housing Scheme Will Ease Shortage

By Douglas Hon

OTTAWA, July 26.—(CP)—A new attack on Canada's housing shortage is shaping up swiftly in the wake of action at the recent session of Parliament to swing insurance and investment companies into a program for pre-construction development of land on the fringes of cities and towns.

MAJ.-GEN. HUGH A. YOUNG, Minister of National Housing and Mortgage Corporation, reported yesterday that most of the major insurance companies were showing interest and already taking action in the integrated housing plan of the National Housing Act which seeks to ease the shortage of serviced land.

He said that the subdivided land which is subdivided into lots and other essential areas for the rearing of homes. Officials of the government corporation have been working for some time in the integrated housing plan, but no far had been made for areas on the outskirts of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, St. Boniface, St. John's, Regina, and other cities. The plan is to develop areas in which regulations of the National Housing Act which provides for the development of land on the outskirts of cities and towns.

The STEP represents a scheme in which the government corporation will acquire land and develop it into a residential area. The plan is to develop areas in which regulations of the National Housing Act which provides for the development of land on the outskirts of cities and towns.

Officials predicted that a lot of the construction on the new land would come under its provisions. The plan is to develop areas in which regulations of the National Housing Act which provides for the development of land on the outskirts of cities and towns.

One of the most questions brought forward by many Canadian brides is: "Who buys the bride's bouquet?" The answer is: "The bride's father." The groom pays for the flowers his bride carries or wears to the altar and those she wears on her honeymoon.

But just because the groom bears part of the flower expense, that doesn't mean he has to shoulder the responsibility of choosing them. He should be spared that and it is important that the bride visit the florist in person, unless a wedding bureau is handling the arrangements, then the bride's father.

By taking along a sample of her wedding dress material or a description of her bride's dress, she can be sure of a suitable, harmonizing bride's bouquet and by appearing in person, she can give the florist a chance to decide the most becoming shape of it. For instance, a short plump girl should not carry a round bouquet, a delicate slip of flowers will give her a little help. The tall bride can carry a tall, full bouquet that it shouldn't be too long for that will only increase her height.

It is well to take a personal interest in the flowers the groom buys the bride for her honeymoon costume, too. Flowers are supposed to herald the bride's going away or her return, but that isn't so and, particularly if she is wearing a flowered hat, the bride is to be careful of the flowers in her bouquet.

THE BRITISH CUSTOM of carrying a white prayer book, instead of a wedding bouquet, is becoming more popular in Canada all the time. To give a bride a relief, instead of a white satin ribbon streamer, are attached to the prayer book, little white roses or small white flowers knotted into the ribbons.

Many brides, however, prefer a few fresh flowers. In this case, bouquets for the bride's attendants should be kept small, to conform in appearance. Throwing the bouquet is not the universal custom it used to be. If it is done, the bride tosses her flowers to her bride attendants, standing below, as she mounts the bride's car. The bride is to be careful of the flowers in her bouquet.

Two-Year Probation For City Woman
CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Miss Ida Brezer, 33, of Edmonton, a visitor to the United States, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of making false statements to immigration authorities and was placed on probation for two years. Bernard Sotol, assistant United States attorney, said Miss Brezer entered the United States last year to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glasburg, Chicago. The indictment charged that she testified under oath when applying for extensions to her visitor's permit that she was unemployed. The indictment said she was actually working in a dress manufacturing plant. It is understood the decision means Miss Brezer will be allowed to remain in the United States.

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Major, Minor Notes

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and here murmurs. There once Lehar, the great Lehar. Several times we lunched or dined together. When the time came to pay the check, the proprietor was always there with a prompt, "No, no, no, Mr. Lehar."

We lunched and dined first I began to like Vienna. A musician who had been there could not arrive at his rate. Then Lehar took me to his home. He had a fine apartment in a fine house and the place had been decorated as he wished and presented in him, from the state I saw that Lehar could be no homeless or hungry.

"On his coat he wore the decorations of the Legion of Honor. I knew that he would never lose the prestige that went with it. He did not like me to say even it was certain that he would be the Great Lehar, honored and fed and housed as long as he stayed on earth."

Just the same, wherever you are, if you deliver the goods, you will succeed and be respected. Whitehead himself had his struggles before he reached the top. So did Lehar. Called by Victor Herbert the undisputed king of all—referring to opera companies—Lehar came of a musical family who was given the best possible musical education, ending up at the Prague Conservatory as a pupil in composition under Jovak, who advised him to abandon his contemplated career as a composer and turn to composition. Lehar had many struggles, but his great ability, backed up by education, and an inflexible will to succeed, placed him in a position that even Vienna did not dare to neglect him any possible honor.

AT THE SAME TIME, corporation officials reported sharpened interest in the integrated housing plan because of another change in the National Housing Act which provides for the development of land on the outskirts of cities and towns.

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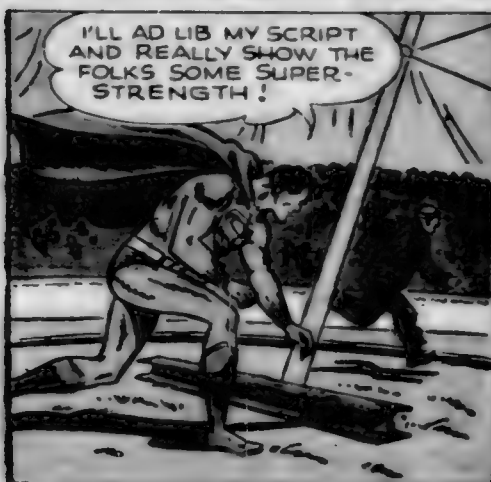
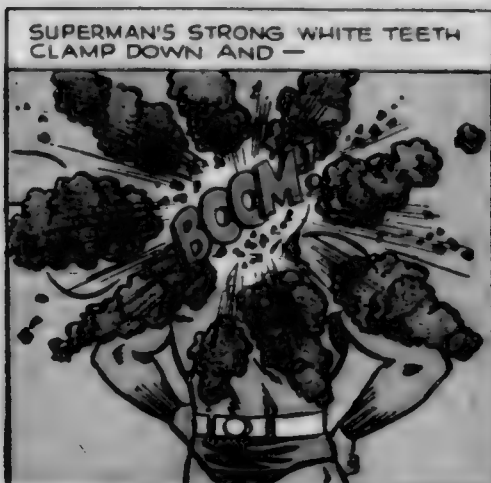
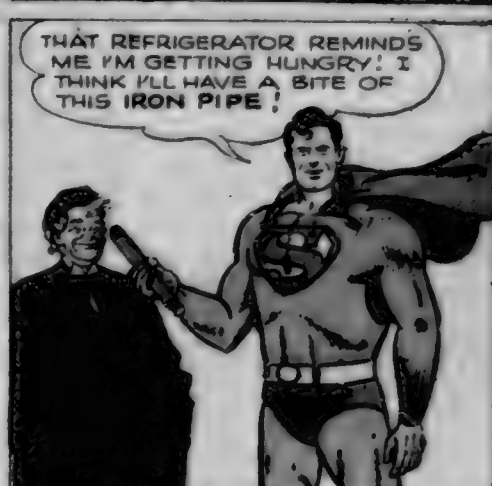
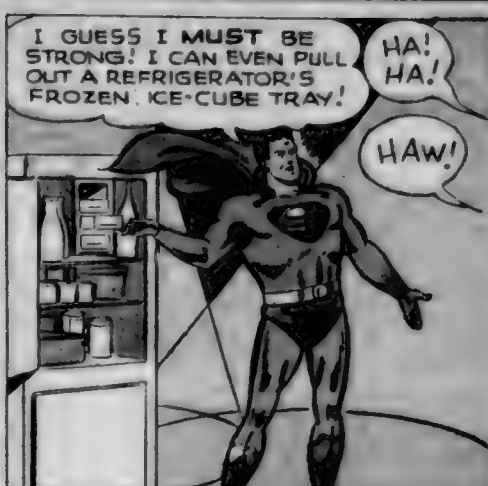
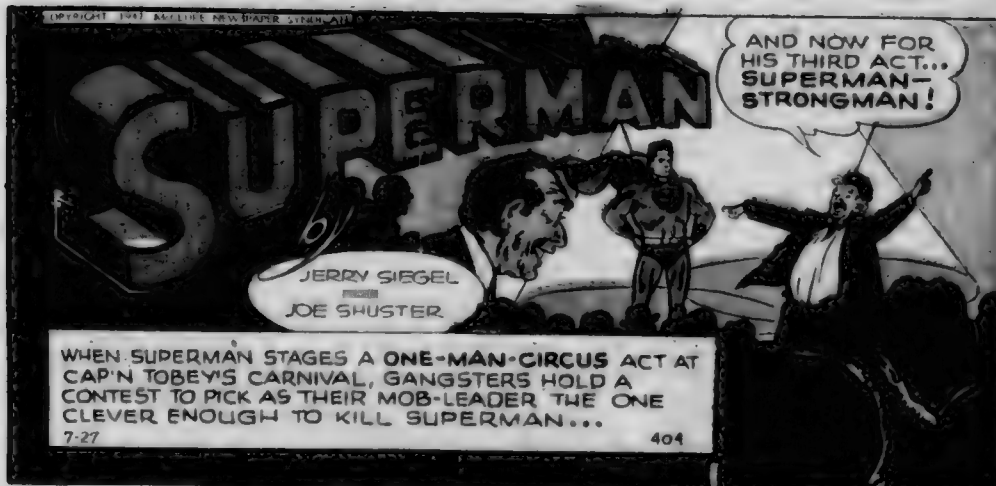
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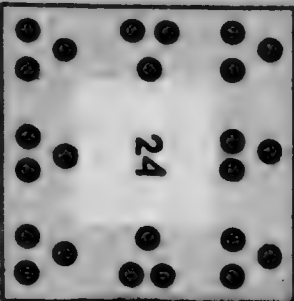
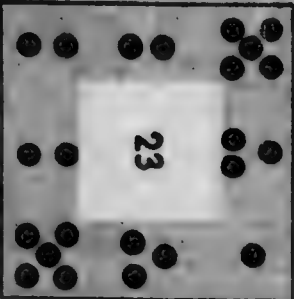
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GINKY received a good thrashing at the hands of the Teenie Weenies and he certainly deserved it. Everyone but Ginky agreed to that. The Teenie Weenies hadn't seen the mouse for a long time, but they knew he had been around the Teenie Weenie village because he had caused them a lot of trouble. It was Ginky who gnawed into the paper cream container which several of the little men had made into a stove. The mouse had also stolen the Sailor's pea-pod canoe to cross the creek. The Sailor wouldn't have minded that if the mouse hadn't let the canoe drift away. While the Teenie Weenies hadn't actually seen the mouse doing these things, they knew he had done them, for Ginky has flat feet and his tracks are well known to the little folk. He had done a lot of other things that hadn't endeared him to the Teenie Weenies, and they were waiting for a chance to lay their hands on him.

Ginky is a mighty slick mouse. He is careful to keep out of sight, and most of his crimes are done at night or while the little folk are away. He is very bold when only one Teenie Weenie is around, but he is no match for several of the little men. The mouse keeps strictly out of sight when a number of them are in the village. He is a great problem to the little people. He likes to stay in the pint fruit jar which the Teenie Weenies use for a jail because he can enjoy free meals and be as lazy as he pleases. So they decided they would give him a thrashing if they were lucky enough to lay their hands on him. Then one day that very thing hap-

The TEENIE WEEENIES

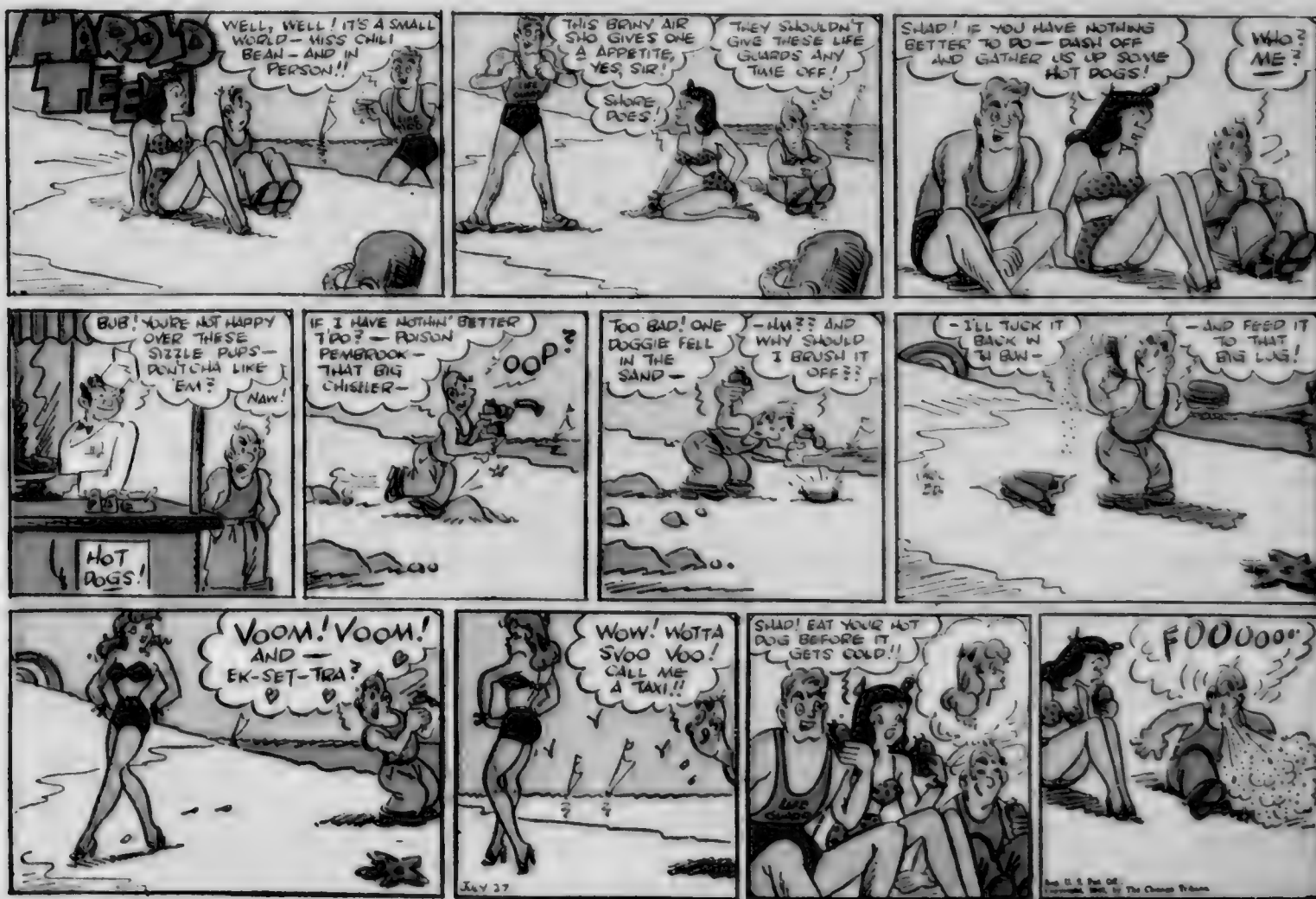
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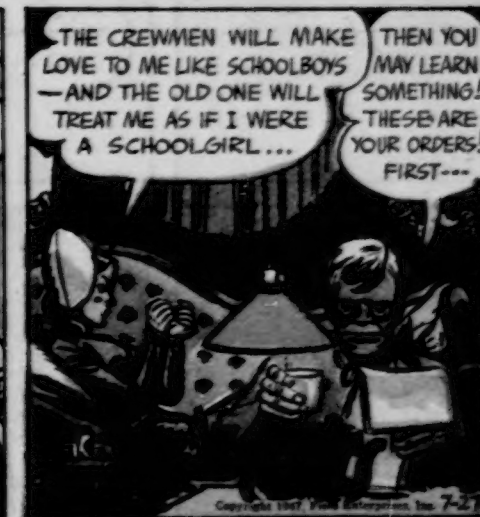
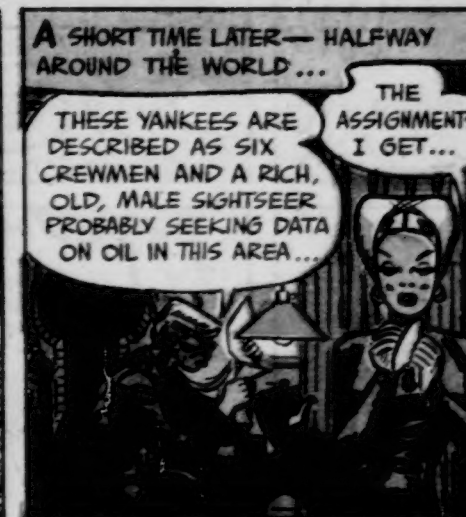
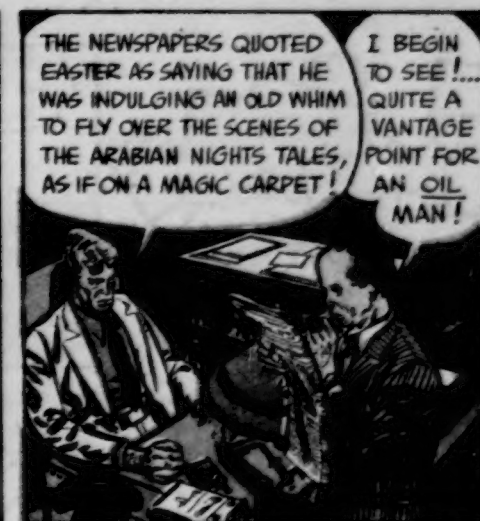
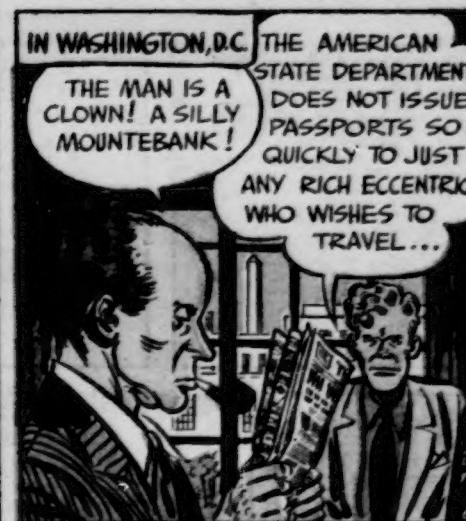
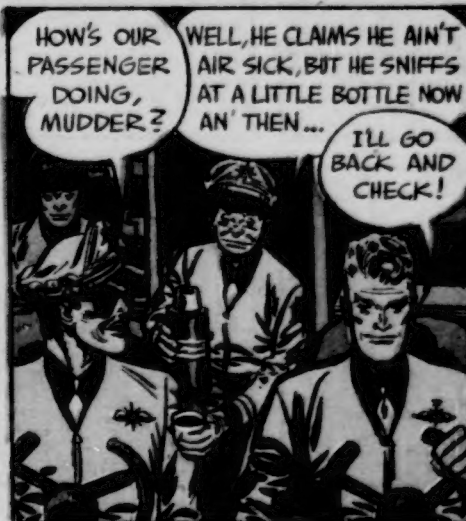
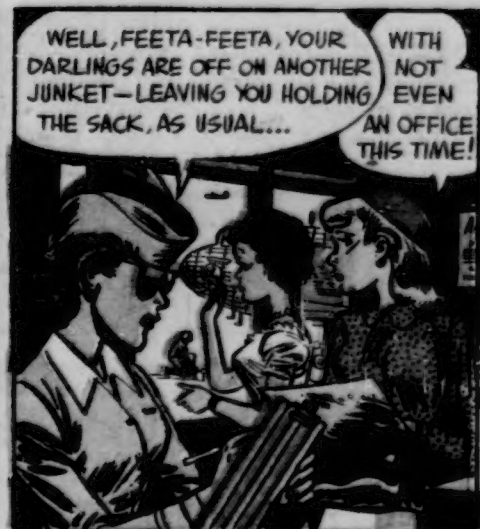
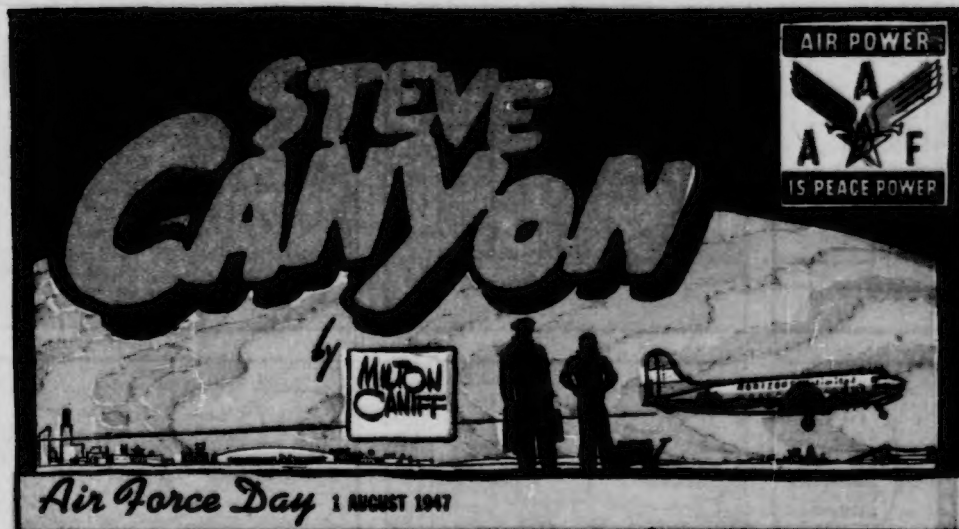
pened because Ginky grew reckless in his stealing.

One afternoon the Cook made a batch of cookies. He stacked them in an acorn basket and set them on the kitchen table. While his back was turned, Ginky, who no doubt had smelled the fresh baked cookies, sneaked on his soft, flat feet through the kitchen door and reached for the basket. The Cook saw him just as he lifted the basket from the table. Before the mouse could back out of the tiny room, he slammed the door tight on Ginky's neck. The Cook braced

himself and held the door tight while he yelled for help. A number of the men came running from the workshop and they quickly took charge of the thieving mouse. Ginky fought with great fury. He bit the Policeman on the shoulder, ripped the Dunce's sweater to ribbons and completely stripped off Gogo's trousers. However, the men won the battle. Instead of arresting the mouse, they gave him a thrashing he won't soon forget and it is hoped that now he will keep away from the village.



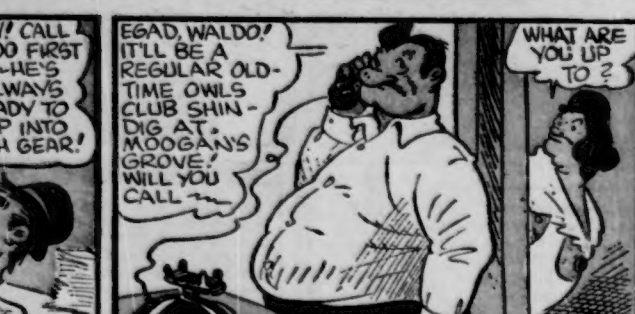
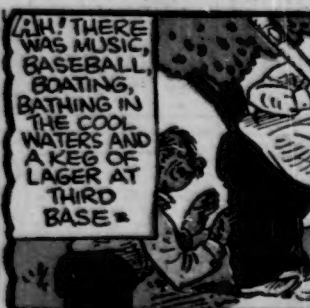
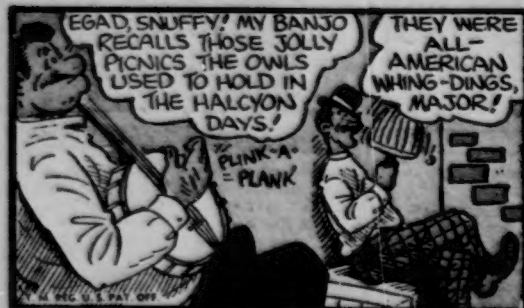
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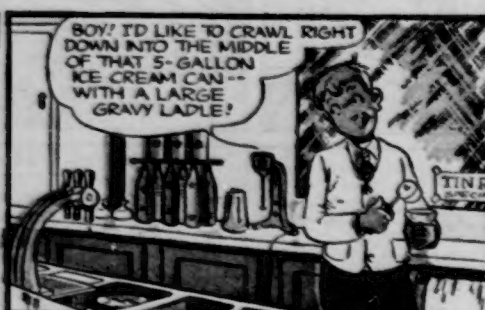
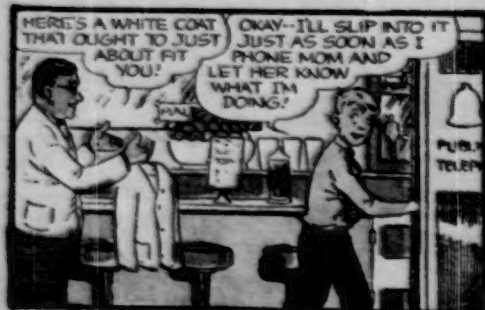
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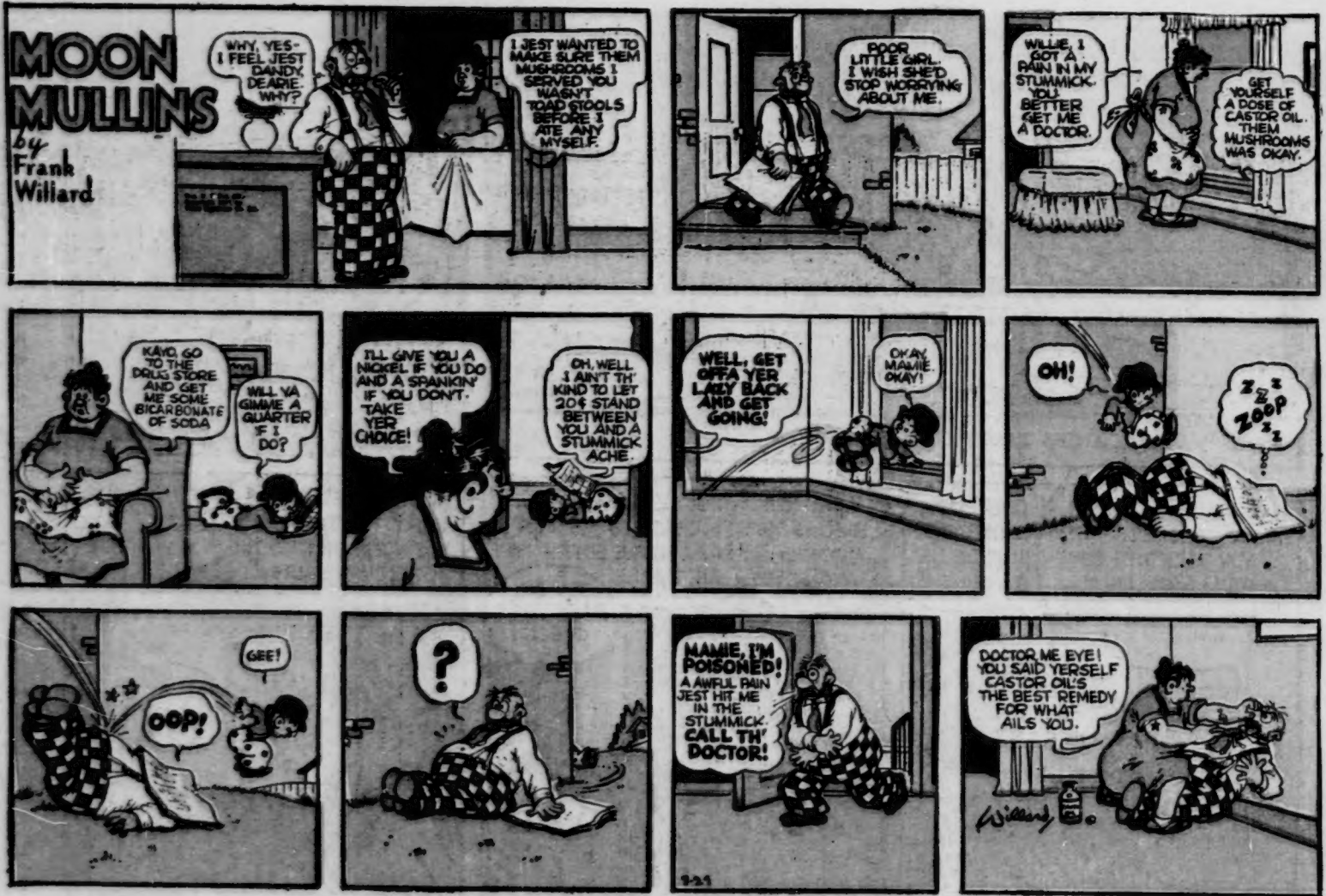
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